



Coach Turns Colonel

UK's new head football coach, Charlie Bradshaw (left), receives a handshake and a Kentucky Colonelship from Gov. Bert T. Combs. Coach Bradshaw was introduced to the 1962 General Assembly last Thursday.

'Moot Maid'

Students To Publish Humor Magazine

Plans are being made by a group of UK students to publish a humor magazine, Moot.

Such an endeavor has not been tried since the early forties when the Wildcat was banned by the Board of Trustees because of a cartoon concerning the statue of President Patterson.

Moot will not be University-sponsored, but plans are to sell it throughout the campus and Lexington. Representatives of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will deliver the magazine to each subscriber's room monthly.

Along with the jokes, cartoons, and humorous stories produced by local talent, the editors plan to publish the "best humor" from about 30 university publications.

A monthly feature of the humor magazine will be the "Moot Maid," a coed selected by the editors and presented through a picture story. Nominations for the beauty honor may be made by sending a name and photograph to the magazine.

Just as Playboy has a rabbit and Esquire uses a tophat, Moot will be symbolized by a knight. Creation of the magazine was instigated by Jack Duarte, a sophomore journalism major from New Orleans, La.

"The University is supposed to be progressive and needs a humor magazine to help it prestige-wise," said Duarte. Believing that talent in humor writing is going to waste at UK, he feels Moot to be the answer. Duarte said "Students may submit articles for publication, and if used, the writer will be well paid."

"My associates and I realize that independent students really make up the biggest percentage of UK so these are the people we'd like to appeal to. They will be our judge and jury."

Other members of the new business organization are Jack Guth-

rie, managing editor; Nick Pope, circulation manager; Charles Meyers, advertising manager; LaDonna LeVelle, assistant advertising manager; Merritt Deitz, art editor; Stu Robertson, assistant art editor; Joe Burgess, staff writer; and Bob Deitz, staff writer.

Dr. Dickey To Speak At Dinner

Dr. Frank G. Dickey will be a key speaker at a dinner for the District Three Conference of the American Alumni Council which opens tonight at the Phoenix Hotel.

"Operation: Fundamentals" will be the topic for the conference which will run through Saturday.

Presiding at the conference will be Miss Helen King, University of Kentucky director of Alumni Affairs, and Bruce Cotton, vice president for External Affairs at Transylvania College.

Waldo C. M. Johnson, director of the Yale University Office of Enrollment and Scholarships, and president of the American Alumni Council, will speak to the conference Thursday at a dinner meeting.

Approximately 200 alumni workers from nine southern states, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, are expected to attend.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1962

Eight Pages

Third Try

Student Congress Budget Receives Final Approval

By MIKE FEARING
Kernel Daily Editor

For the third time in two months the Student Congress budget reached the floor of the SC Monday night, and this time it was legally approved.

The budget, based on an income of over \$11,000, is probably the largest in the governing body's history. It now includes \$3,000 granted by the Board of Trustees and another \$1,000 promised by Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men and adviser to SC. The bulk of the congress' income, \$7,100, is allotted from student tuition fees.

The budget approved Monday night now includes financial support for academically-related organizations such as the debate team, the cattle judging team, Law Day, and Stylus, a campus literary magazine.

These activities were not included in the previous budget when a check of Student Congress' income revealed a \$1,000 drop due to a miscalculation of student fees. At this point, Dean Martin offered to find the extra money needed to support these organizations.

Part of the \$3,000 allotted Student Congress by the Board of Trustees will be used to finance a Washington seminar, one of SC's special projects.

In other action Monday, the organization voted to grant Jim Daniel, SC president, \$100 to pay

expenses for a trip to Washington, D. C. during the semester break to lay the ground work for this seminar.

Gene Harris, treasurer for the organization, noted that any of the money the president does not use will be returned to the governing body.

In answer as to whether someone who lives in Washington could be sent in order to save on expenses, Harris replied that since Daniel had worked in the Capitol before he would be better able to make the necessary contacts.

Bob Scott, representative from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, gave a short report explaining the Southern Universities Student Government Association of which UK is a member.

Scott, who is the University's representative to SUSGA, said UK is the only school in Kentucky which is a member of the organization. He reported that he has contacted five other schools in the state and plans to talk with them about SUSGA.

The Agriculture representative said the annual conference of SUSGA will be held April 26-28 at Clemson University, Clemson, N.C. Scott said that all interested students may attend the meeting.

During the conference, students from the 39 member schools will discuss campus traffic, foreign student relations, the judicial systems, and financing student governments.

Dr. Martin Adds \$1000 To SC Funds

The promise of Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men and adviser to Student Congress, was fulfilled Monday night when the new budget appeared with \$1,000 added to support the academically related activities.

In the estimated income, the new budget shows a "balance carry-over" of \$561.72 and a \$510.31 rise in student fees during the first semester and summer session of this year.

Gene Harris, treasurer of Student Congress, said that Dean Martin did not indicate where the \$500-figure of carry-over actually came from. The dean just explained it was a balance left from last year's SC budget.

However, Harris said that the Student Congress vouchers of Sept. 15 show that the organization had five cents to begin operations this semester.

The remaining extra \$510.31 was returned to SC after a second re-evaluation of the income received from student fees for first semester and the summer session was made. First semester will yield \$410.31 and the summer session \$100 more.

Kappa Sigma Mascot Dies; Funeral Services Today

Balthasar Cossa, II, English bulldog mascot of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, died at Del-Tor Veterinary Hospital late Monday evening after a lingering illness.

Born June 29, 1955, the son of London Barrister, the original Mack Truck Bulldog, and Boxton Miss Lizzie, he was named Charleen's Rodeo Jim.

Upon arrival at the Kappa Sigma house at the age of two months as a contest prize, Rodeo Jim's name was changed to Cossa, after a figure in the fraternity's history.

A frequenter of many campus events in the past years, Cossa has received publicity in many newspapers and through the Kappa Sigma national system.

Among Cossa's newsworthy adventures were his overnight stays in various sorority houses, and the merry chase after various members of the football team as they passed his Hilltop Avenue home.

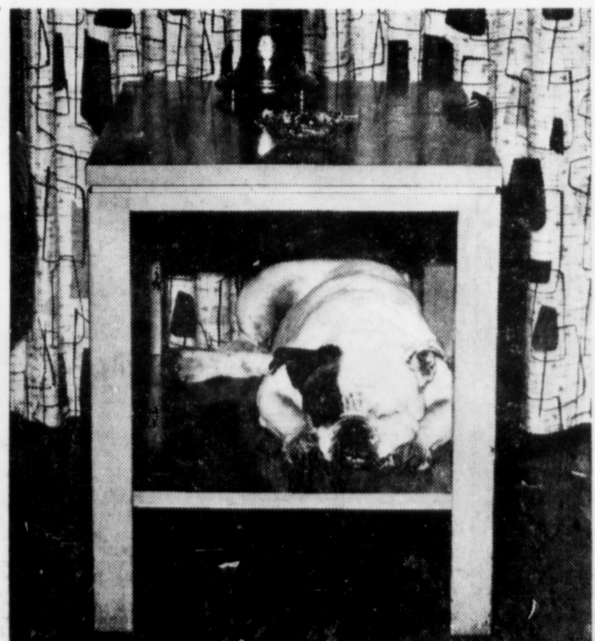
During the years spent at the Kappa Sig house, Cossa had become very fond of pizza and other unusual foods not commonly consumed by dogs.

Steve Webb, Kappa Sigma president, said that a story of Cossa's death had been sent to Chet Huntley and David Brinkley of NBC news, and was placed on the news wire of the Associated Press.

"He meant a lot to Kappa Sigma in his six years with us," Webb commented, "and will be sorely missed. We have already started looking for another mascot, but

we know there will never be another Cossa."

Funeral arrangements for the departed mascot have been set for 4 p.m. today at the chapter house.



Cossa, the Kappa Sigma mascot, is shown lounging in one of his lazier moods at a Kappa Sig party earlier this year. The English bulldog died late Monday evening, after a life of adventure and frolic during his five and one-half years as mascot to the Kappa Sigmas.

Geological Survey Issues Sixth Booklet

Sixth in the series of booklets describing the geology of Kentucky's scenic attractions has been issued here by the Kentucky Geological Survey.

"The Geologic Story of Diamond Caverns," was written by Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist and survey staff member.

Diamond Caverns, in the heart of Kentucky's famous cave country, is located near Mammoth Cave National Park. It is one of the few caves in the state which

is still accessible as a tourist attraction.

Earlier reports have described the geological features of Mammoth Cave, Natural Bridge, Cumberland Falls, the Breaks of the Sandy, and the Carter and Cascade Caves area.

Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, said the booklets are of general educational interest and are particularly helpful to the tourist visiting the parks or scenic areas.



Chamber Music Concert

This piano quartet, composed of faculty members of the Department of Music, will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Hall. They will play selections from Beethoven, Dohnanyi, and Mozart. From the left are Kenneth Wright, violin; Howard Karp, piano; Paul Todd, viola; Gordon Kinney, cello.

'Just This Once' Says Dean Elton

The registration and examination schedule facing students this semester is "just a one time happening," said Dr. Charles F. Elton, University registrar.

The present registration problem was caused by the new classification system now in use. The calendar in use this year was made out in October of 1960 and approved by the faculty. The calendar allowed one day, Monday, for registration, but when the new system went into effect, two extra days were needed.

The calendar was set up to allow a certain number of teaching days for each semester; therefore, the two extra days had to come out of the semester vacation. The present schedule cannot be changed without the approval of the faculty, and the exam schedule had already been drawn up and circulated.

Dean Elton said that in next year's calendar registration for both fall and spring semesters will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

This year's examination sched-

ule was also a result of the calendar drawn up in 1960. Dean Elton said that next year final week will run Monday thru Friday; the previous weekend will be free for study.

The registrar noted the unfortunate circumstance facing students having lab finals and tests on the Friday before their Saturday exams. He indicated this situation "won't happen again next year."

Senior Engineer Receives Award

C. David Chittenden, senior electrical engineering major from Paducah, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship.

The scholarship was given by the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation of Houston, Texas, the College of Engineering announced.

Junior College System Planned By Combs

Gov. Bert Combs said Monday that he wants to set up a State system of junior colleges that would have "advisory boards of trustees" but would be administered through the University.

He said the five extension centers now operated by the University would also become junior colleges.

Making the two-year community colleges part of the UK system would go against a recommendation of the Governor's Commission on the Study of Public Higher Education. The commission has urged that regional colleges be independent of the University.

Combs said that he felt otherwise and plans to meet soon with the presidents of the State colleges and the University "and thrash this thing out so it will be a workable system."

For that reason, the governor called his plans tentative and subject to change. He said details remain to be worked out on the relationship of the junior colleges to the University.

Combs said he plans to follow his commission's recommendation that two-year colleges be built at Prestonsburg, Hopkinsville, Somerset, and perhaps the Blackey-Hazard area. No timetable has been set.

He said these schools would be called "Prestonsburg Community College," Hopkinsville Community College," and so on.

The names of the University extension centers at Covington, Ashland, Henderson, Cumberland, and Fort Knox would then be changed to include the new term.

In the planning stage is an

Elizabethtown center authorized by the 1960 General Assembly.

Combs said he envisions "as much control locally as possible" for the network of ten community colleges throughout the state.

WBKY Staff Announced

New staff members of University radio station WBKY were named Tuesday by Kathy Roper White, station manager. Those selected were: program director, Jim Allison; continuity director, Dave Blakeman; traffic director, Judi Giles; news director, Robert Branson; news editor, Tom Watson.

Also appointed were round table producer, Lou Snodgrass; chief announcer, Jim Rueff; special events director, Bill Holton; special events assistant director, Sandy Wofford; sports director, Larry Bass; and music director, Kathy Fitzgerald.

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Sign Later

Veterans and war orphans who want their checks must sign up Jan. 20 through Jan. 25 (final examination week). This can be done by reporting to the Veterans office in the Administration Building.

White Hall was formerly a men's dormitory. Opposite it was a combination mess hall and dormitory which later became Neville Hall.



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Women Show Optimism For Future

By The Associated Press

Women are optimistic in their hopes, fears, and needs of the future was shown in an Associated Press survey of women of various ages, educational, financial, and social backgrounds across the country.

"I'm not smart enough to know whether we are going to have a nuclear war," says Mrs. Karl F. King, dean of women at the University of Tampa.

"If we should, whoever gets to the pushbutton first is going to win. But if we trust in our country, and in our God, we are not going to panic.

"I don't believe any woman will panic."

Women Are Individualists

Her opinion is not necessarily representative. Women seem to have the troublesome knack of not thinking like each other.

About the only real unanimity is in the hope for peace—in their own time, but especially in their children's.

A mood of optimism and of faith in the future seems to underlie most of the thinking, although no one underestimates the desperate challenges ahead.

As for nuclear war, a majority

doesn't believe it is in the offing. At least 50 per cent see no point in building fallout shelters, and a good portion of those who do think that the government should erect community shelters.

"I don't want a fallout shelter," says Mrs. Martha Blake, Birmingham, Mich., housewife and mother of six. "My family is spread out over a wide area during the day and chances are they couldn't get to the shelter in time.

"I think mankind will continue for a long time. The future of our children rests with their ability to go through many crises. We went through trying times and made it. I think they will."

Costs, Wages Balance

Surprisingly, most women are not complaining — at least not with real bitterness — about the cost of living. Many think that wage raises balance higher prices, and that the problem generally is no greater than in the past.

But, says Miss Marie Reincke of St. Louis: "About 75 per cent of the people I know are having a hard time making ends meet."

The Big Issue

Education, which concerns mothers these days almost as much as childhood diseases, gets a pretty good report card. A majority think that education generally is greatly improved over what it was in their own schooldays.

Suggestions for improvement include more emphasis on basics, stricter discipline, teaching youngsters how to study and budget their time, more homework, foreign languages at early ages, less crowding in classrooms, greater emphasis on the humanities.

Biggest headache for fond mothers seems to be: Johnny can't spell.

Mrs. Herbert Horn, wife of an aircraft worker, of Burbank, Calif., says: "My kids (three) got in on the progressive spelling era. They can't spell for beans. My grandchildren (eight) are learning phonics, thank heavens."

The Universal Problem

But war and peace, and youngsters and their ABC's aren't the

only problems women worry about or talk over when they get together.

Single girls worry about men and dates and careers. Wives worry about their families, homes, diets, cooking, health. For young couples, possibility of recall to active service hovers over all future plans.

And almost every woman thinks about—and talks about—clothes.

Although the fair sex frequently delights in denouncing couture fashions—while secretly wishing they could (1) afford them, and/or (2) wear them with any degree of insouciance—the survey comes up with a majority vote in favor of current trends. Easy-fitting, feminine, comfortable are the chief adjectives used.

As usual, hemlines are the biggest issue. Leggy Americans by 3:1 prefer the knee length, but with a few exceptions they devoutly hope skirts shrink no shorter. The older set would like another inch or two of fabric, for propriety's sake.

Most women admit they stay abreast of fashion at least to the extent of keeping hemlines current. But good half say they will continue to wear what is most flattering to them, let trends fall where they may.

One fashion women jump on with both aching feet: pointed toe shoes. But these also have their defenders, who archly point out that pointies are the most stylish footwear in years.

New Claim For Jesse

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP) — A Ft. Carson soldier who claims to be a descendant of Jesse James insists the famous outlaw was not murdered by one of his gang.

Rev. Francis James, 18, of Houston, Tex., says his father, Stanley M. James, "claims that although Bob Ford shot Jesse in the back, he did not die but was hidden out by other members of the James clan until he recovered from his wound.

Social Activities

Meetings

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of McVey Hall.

New members will be initiated at this meeting.

German Honorary Society

The German Honorary Society has accepted four new members and two honorary members into its membership.

The new members are Anne W. Kuhn, Carol Daughterty, Arthur S. Luchsinger and Eric Reckmann.

The honorary members are Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Language, and Dr. Paul T. Whitaker, professor of Germanic language and literature.

Elections

Hamilton House

Hamilton House recently elected the following officers: Linda Midkiff, president; Elizabeth Newell, vice president; Nancy Alice White, recording secretary; Sue Hicks, treasurer.

Judy Hopkins, corresponding se-

cretary, Lynda Snellink, social chairman; Norma Willhite, activities chairman; Margo Hamilton, historian; Kay Thornbury, assistant historian, and Jonelle Simmons, house manager.

Pin-Mates

Isabella Lyeon, a sophomore English and dramatic arts major from Ashland, to David Jones, a senior marketing major from Clarksville, Ind., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Colleen Carter, a sophomore commercial art major from Louisville, to Warren Garrett, a sophomore physics major from LaGrange, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Jo Ann Snider, a sophomore mathematics major from Taylorsville, to Emil Baker, a junior pharmacy major from Taylorsville, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Nancy Jo Butt, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Pikeville, to Donald Maynard from Pikeville, now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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ROOM FOR RENT—Downstairs bedroom, adjoining bath, linens furnished. Kitchen privileges. 516 Oldham Ave. 16J41

ROOM—For two men, private bath, kitchen privileges. 414 E. Maxwell. Phone 2-2755 and see after 7 p.m. 17J31

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FOR SALE—1955 Ford V-8, 2-door, standard shift, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$450. Phone 2-8975 after 6 p.m. 17J21

FOR SALE—Portable typewriter \$30. Phone 3-0751 after 5:30 p.m. for Mrs. Collier. 17J21

FOR SALE—Refrigerator and wringer-type washer. 1 year old. Good condition. Phone 4-2141, Mary Overstreet. 17J31

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RIDERS WANTED—to Miami, Fla. Call Ronnie at 3-2995. 17J31

LOST

LOST—1 pair ladies black-rimmed glasses in grey case. Phone 6208, Gay Klingensmith. 12J41

LOST—Raincoat with heavy lining. Saturday night at Jewell Hall. Size 38. Phone 6501—David Bolin. 12J31

TAKEN BY MISTAKE—Raincoat Friday night at Wildcat. Please return mine and pick up yours. Phone 6506, Dwayne Pergren. 12J31

LOST—White framed glasses in a cream case. Needed immediately. Reward, Lydia Walker 8384. 17J31

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores, and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$680 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane P.D.T. house, 3-2042 or 4-8996 at 330 Clifton Ave. 9N1

Accent On Buttons

Buttons tell their own story, and women who sew know that the correct seasonal accent of buttons in newly fashionable shapes and sizes adds a timely accent to suits, coats and dresses made with this season in mind. Sometimes a change in buttons gives a costume a smarter look.

Among the new shapes on view is one which we have not seen for years. It is the big ball button, substantial enough to make a handsome closing for coats or suits. You will find it in amber brown, black, or pale grey.

A new looking button is one that resembles a log. The surface is combed so that it actually looks like grained wood, but the ends are shiny for contrast. This style comes in several sizes; the coat size is an inch and a half long. Gray, brown and black are the colors. This button comes from Holland, as does a similar elliptical style with combed surface and polished edges in the same colors.

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Welcome, Coach Bradshaw!

The coming of Charles Bradshaw as head football coach will be cheered by almost everyone.

Rabid football fans love the man already. He is a reminder of gridiron glory achieved here under Paul Bryant, for only several days ago Bradshaw was still offensive coach for Bryant's University of Alabama team, national champions last year.

Too, the real fans are impressed by Bradshaw's declaration to find out "what we have to do to win." And the new coach is speaking their language when he says he must "hire the best young assistants in football today."

If indeed Bradshaw does discover how to win football games at UK, he will surely be welcomed by the University's numerous fair-weather football followers (the people who never support a losing team, but are always on hand to cheer a winning squad). All this may eventually mean that students will stop passing women

over their shoulders at Stoll Field and start watching the game.

Finally, Bradshaw's selection as head coach should please even the Faculty and campus intellectuals. Unlike many in his profession, Bradshaw believes in stiff academic standards and does not object to his men having to pass courses.

"You don't win with dumb ones," he said at his first press conference here. "We are going after the better athletes and the better students. The day of the tramp athlete is gone."

Of course Louisville and Lexington sports writers who had campaigned for lower admissions standards reeled with surprise at Bradshaw's words. Now, it seems, they alone advocate the idiotic doctrine that more "dumb ones" is what this University needs.

To all this, the *Kernel* would like to extend its own cordial welcome to Charles Bradshaw. From all we hear, he has the makings of a great coach.

The New (?) Look

National magazines, manufacturers, and promoters have for years been designating various days, weeks, and months to commemorate "something-or-other." It is becoming a fad. For fear of being called non-conformists, we would like to designate this week at UK as "Grub Week."

For those who might not understand this term, be patient, it will be demonstrated to you during the next few days.

Girls' hairdos will seem less bouffant (no time for ratting), fingernails chipped, and makeup lacking. UK's answers to "Esquire" will be attired in crumpled shirts, unshined shoes, and fuzzy faces.

What's the reason for this razzle-dazzle, cloddish dress? A barrage of term papers and burning the candle at both ends for finals. What else?

Happy grubbing!!

Faulty Communications

In these young days of the Peace Corps there have been many discrepancies noted and publicized throughout the world about its ineffectiveness and shortcomings.

We recently have seen more results of the program here at the University.

A check with the Placement Service has revealed that two applicants for the corps were accepted for training, but when notified of their acceptance they already had been employed elsewhere.

Which brings up the question: How effective has been the dissemination of information and communication concerning the program?

A further check reveals that there

has been a lack of coordination in publicity and setting dates for interviews. It was noted also that there has been little time to give the proper treatment to the publicity of the Peace Corps program because of the lateness of material arriving.

Sometimes the Placement Service has had as little as two days notice in which to spread the word.

Although the turnout of applicants has been light, it seems much could be done in the way of communication from the higher echelons of the corps down to the student level.

If there is an improvement along this line, it seems the corps will not flounder in the throes of adolescence . . . maybe.

Algeria Violence Shakes French Republic

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
AP News Analyst

PARIS—French authorities are waging a struggle on two fronts in Algeria—caught between diehard European settlers and Moslem Rebels.

Savage ambushes beset French troops charged with holding down Moslem forces on the FLN (National Liberation Front) in the North African territory, and in the cities police vainly try to combat rising terrorism from the right-wing secret army determined to keep Algeria French.

There was no sign of progress, meanwhile, that the French and the Algerian nationalist rebels were heading toward agreement even though President Charles de Gaulle wants an independent Algeria with close economic and social ties with France.

Near anarchy prevailed in Oran,

Algeria's second city where Moslems and Europeans battle daily in the city's streets. The economy of the once-thriving seaport has been seriously damaged. French officials admit they are no longer in control of the situation.

The toll of killed and injured mounts steadily throughout Algeria in an almost endless procession of sidewalk shootings, lynching of Moslems by European mobs, and the crackle of gunfire as the Algerians retaliate.

Plastic bombs, the trademark of the secret army, blast business establishments of owners who refuse to pay tribute to the right-wing cause. Moslem terrorists strike down Europeans, and attack their own people who decline to help fill rebel coffers.

The secret army has stepped up

what appears to be a psychological campaign in clandestine radio broadcasts. Code sentences are read out with all the drama of World War II's cross-channel messages to Nazi-occupied Europe.

"The cigarettes are lit," "The orange trees will soon blossom," are two recent code signals.

Somewhere in Algeria, ex-Gen.

Raoul Salan, secret army chieftain, directs his followers. Salan, whose old army nickname is "the mandarin," has been sentenced to death in absentia for the abortive putsch of the generals last April. He has been sheltered by sympathizers ever since, and takes to the air on some secret radio broadcasts.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE OF OUR FINEST FRESHMAN COUNSELORS—SEEMS TO RADIATE CONFIDENCE & TRUST WITH THESE YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM HOME."

We've Got The Habit

The nation is beset with TV tables, TV dinners, TV cushions, TV robes, TV Guides, TV repairmen, TV parties, TV snacks and TV hounds.

America is addicted to television and no narcotic has ever had such a habit-forming effect. The home without a television set is practically unheard of. Even the poorest of shacks has that familiar antenna towering into space.

The introduction of television to the child is begun the moment he is brought home from the hospital. The baby soon learns that he has to wait for the commercial to have his diaper changed or his bottle heated. The first word learned after he has mastered "mama" and "dada" is TV.

By the time the child starts to school he may not know where Gulliver traveled, or who Winnie the Pooh was or that Mother was a Goose, but just ask him about Captain Kangaroo or Dennis the Menace or the Three Stooges and he has all the answers. Maybe he can't sing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" or "Jesus Loves Me," but he has those musical commercials down pat.

Parents have the best babysitter they could want. Who could expect them to deprive a child of his natural rights by censoring the shows he sees and providing him with a book to read or taking him to a community event when undesirable programs dominate the air?

Television is subtly threatening the future success of our democratic form of government. Not only are children getting a lopsided background, but adult Americans spend numerous hours vicari-

ously fighting crime and settling the West when they should turn their attention to newspapers or magazines in order to keep informed for their role as responsible citizens.

The possibilities television offers for educating the masses about national and international affairs, about music, literature and science are unlimited. Gradually more programs of this type are being incorporated into the TV schedules, but all too often they are "spectaculars" or once-a-month presentations and not a part of everyday fare. Classroom programs are still shown at 6 a.m. for half an hour while the shoot-em-up, knock-me-down gets at least an hour in the evening.

The sponsors refuse to take the blame for the mediocrity of most American shows. They insist that they must give the public what it wants if their expense is to be justified. What they don't say is that they are the ones who mold and shape television taste.

"It's the sponsor's fault, all right," you'll assure yourself tonight after you have finished sitting through the program that has a remarkable sameness week in and week out, but which you never miss. —(THE DAILY REVEILLE, Louisiana State University).

Kernels

It is a poor and disgraceful thing not to be able to reply, with some degree of certainty, to the simple questions, "What will you be? What will you do?" —John Foster.



commentaires par les amateurs

An analysis of the comedy of the 19th Century Frenchman Moliere must first be concerned with the satirical purpose of his drama. Moliere was primarily a satirist, and the actual comedy of his plays is secondary to the poignant messages of his wit. He makes little attempt at creating large comic characters, as his main concern is a critical analysis of the social condition rather than pure entertainment.

Because Moliere is such a satirist, his characters take on fewer comic aspects than one would ordinarily expect in a comedy. The entire spirit of Moliere's drama is an unusual satire, not a thoughtless comedy of words, with humor developing from situations rather than from witty lines. Moliere's objective is a search for truth, with the intention of moralizing through a comic medium. Thus his interest is in the "interior" man, not his external actions. Rebelling against an age when man was made into an artificial being, he upholds instinct and the central goodness of human nature.

His so-called comedy, "Don Juan," for instance is one of his "comedies of character," in which he is interested in seeing what Don Juan will do and what will happen to him as a result of his character. The other characters are subsidiary, merely necessities to support the larger figure, and Moliere gets carried away with his hero, his caprices taking him to unpredictable ends.

Is Don Juan a tragic figure—or a comic character? Moliere might say he is just a character, a man capable of good and bad, an undeniably incoherent character. Egotism, impiety, fraud, hypocrisy, and debauchery are only some of Don Juan's qualities. He is a durable character through his elegance, his courage, and his libertinism, and a certain sincerity in his very hypocrisy. He is not a heretic because he does not take a position vis-a-vis orthodoxy. Instead he chooses nothing.

Thus, as a comedy, "Don Juan" merely suffices. We cannot always laugh, nor really ever cry. However, as a satire, and this is the spirit of Moliere, "Don Juan" is a good example. But here too Moliere was attacked for his ambiguity and people still wonder what he really meant.

Moliere was viciously attacked for opposing Christianity, because he embodied the Christian element in the figure of Don Juan's valet, who in the end is more interested in his money than in virtue. Because it is he who must uphold the existence of God, there is a question of whether he truly represents Christianity, for he never abandons his master, the atheist Don Juan, even though he is honest enough to criticize his vices.

i. e., Pornography

Writer Analyzes 'New American Poetry'

By JOHN JONES

Some day somebody's going to write a book about the poet as a human being. It won't sell, of course, but a few people might read it and the idea might stick. Then we can talk sanely about poetry.

I become faintly ill when I realize that most of the poetry of our generation is academically based, academically controlled, and is reverting to a Parnassian perfect-little-poem concept that supposedly went out with Arthur Symonds.

Poets like Richard Wilbur and Peter Viereck (predicated by Elizabeth Bishop) while writing admittedly delightful verse, have either contented themselves with depicting the object as euphoniously as possible or writing a rather precious moralistic verse relying on a rancid classicism. And this, I may warn, is not an adolescent judgment. I don't regret Wilbur's metrical facility, or Viereck's felicitous punning, but I do contest their whole-hearted boycott of the "poetic market," to the exclusion of what they, from their quasi-Gothic citadels, call the "protest" movement.

This movement (which needs an apter name), centered in San Francisco, has been roundly snubbed by the common verse magazines, which has necessitated the creation of its own journals, *Origin*, *Black Mountain Review*, and others; and the publication of an anthology, "The New American Poetry 1945-1960."

These publications give them a rostrum which many of them take too seriously, expounding from this cynosure an admirable, though obscene, rhetoric. The more pornographically-minded of us would do well to purchase this volume. There's more pornography than poetry in the book, and that's no prudish statement. Indeed, I find it exceedingly difficult to find quotable and printable material. Between the dull autobiographical data and hackneyed expletives there are only exclamation points.

Disgusted with that, I turned to the back of the tome to the "statements on poetics" by such poets as Robert Duncan, Denise Levertov, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and was surprised, after having read their declamations on form, to find them discussing technique

ad nauseam. The typewriter, in particular, I discovered, is to be the poetic instrument of the future because much can be gained, as Charles Olson says,

through
the
use
of
its

'multiple margins'

and extraneous (alphabetically speaking) symbols *) ('&:-

I'm not being fair to Mr. Olson, who has a cogent philosophy of verse at least, and doesn't print Chaos as Chaos as do many of his comrades. But that's enough divagation. I should like to point out some of the beauties of the volume, as well as its more hideous aspects, and I could begin with no more beautiful, good, and true poem than Robert Duncan's "This Place Rumored To Have Been Sodom:"

This place rumored to have been a City surely was,
separated from us by the hand of the Lord.
The devout have laid out gardens in the desert,
drawn water from springs where the light was blighted.

How tenderly they must attend these friendships
or all is lost. All is lost.

Only the faithful hold this place green.

This could have so easily been a Rexrothian, mystical mess, had not the cadence been so sure, the feeling so great. It's purely lovely, and all because of passion.

Have you a gold cup
dedicated to thought
that is like clear water
held in a flower?

"The Question," more delicate, and more meandering, still maintains this intensity peculiar to Duncan in this book. Miss Levertov is obviously greatly influenced by Williams, a debt which she admits quite honestly:

Wear scarlet! Tear the green lemons
off the tree! I don't want
to forget who I am, what has burned in me,
and hang limp and clean, an empty dress—

"The Five-day Rain." Still, she has a perceptive all her own, as strictly feminine as Williams is masculine.

I haven't room to quote Robert Creeley's "The Way," a thoroughly delightful poem, nor Jonathan Williams's hilarious, "A Little Tumescence"—I refer my reader to the volume. The "Vaquero" of Edward Dorn deserves quoting:

The cowboy stands beneath
a brick-orange moon. The top
of his oblong head is blue, the sheath
of his hips
is too . . .

Imagist influence is apparent in this, as in so many of these poems. But they've adapted the method well and it doesn't seem so rigid and artificial in them. They've successfully acclimated it. Briefly, Lawrence Ferlinghetti's interesting, especially "Coney Island of the Mind" but his stichomythic 'entrechats' sometimes bore; Allen Ginsberg: the only really famous Beat, his Catullan imitation (unprintable) is excellent; Barbara Guest: wonderful, strong love poetry influenced, strangely enough, by Elizabeth Bishop (re: "Parachutes, My Love, Could Carry Us Higher"); and everyone must read Kenneth Koch's slapstick parody of Frost, "Mending Sump."

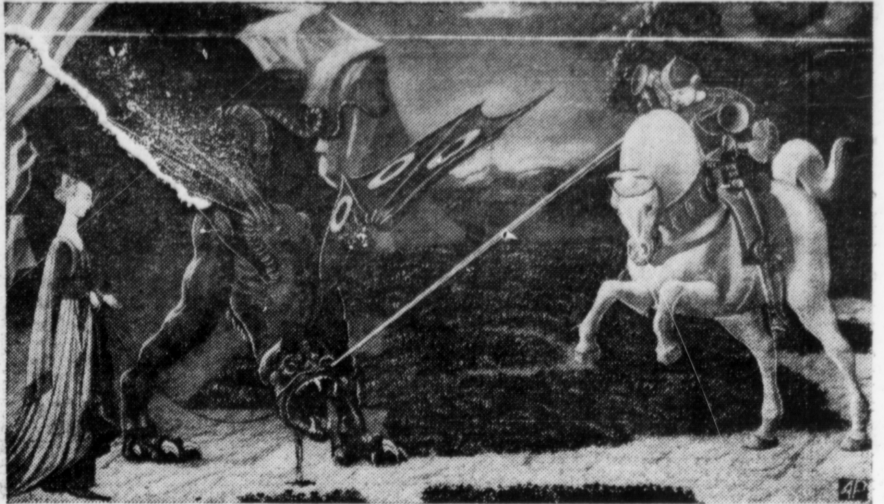
I've saved the best poet (my opinion) till last. Brother Antoninus, a Dominican lay brother, writes a harsh verse, Hopkinsian in technique and seemingly in substance, yet strictly individual. It's harsher than Hopkins'. His deliciously consonantal "Canticle To The Waterbirds" is too long to quote fully and one stanza doesn't do it justice but here's the final one:

Curlews, stilts and scissortails, beachcomber gulls;
Wave-hunters, shore-keepers, rockhead-holders, all
cape-top vigilantes,

Now give God praise.
Send up the strict articulation of your throats,
And say His name.

I can't say anything about that.

What's good about this poetry is its concrete imagery, its new cadences, its interest in experiment; what's bad is its preoccupation with the quasi-religious (Kerouac, Ginsberg) and the terrible-erotic. The good overcomes the bad; and what's good is good. These criticisms are personal; I have no pontifical pretensions; and I hope I've offended no one. Finally everyone who loves poetry should buy this book.



'St. George' In Paris

Who Has 'St. George'?

By The Associated Press

Which is the real Uccello painting of St. George and the dragon?

Who owns the work of the noted Florentine painter (1397-1475)? The National Gallery of London? Or the Musee Jacquemart-Andre of Paris? Or are both genuine Uccellos? Or perhaps, neither?

Those who love mysteries in art can go to the National Gallery in

London now and stare at both paintings, hanging in the same room. They can make their own decision.

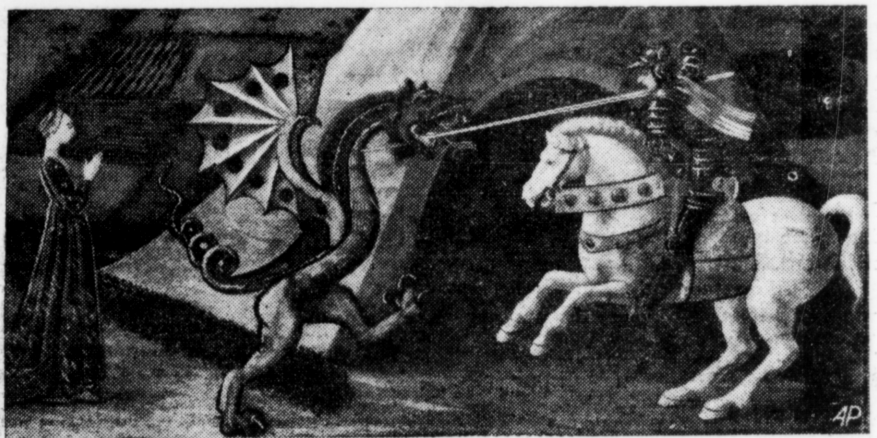
The Paris museum has loaned its "St. George" to the National Gallery for two months. The museum got its Uccello in 1899.

The National Gallery acquired its "St. George" in 1959. The British art gallery coyly terms the painting "attributed to Uccello." That means there is some doubt as to its authorship.

The National Gallery's Uccello paintings, hanging in the same room. They can make their own decision. The gallery acquired it with the aid of a treasury grant of 125,000 pounds (\$350,000).

The Paris work was in doubtful condition and has been restored.

Many of Uccello's works have been lost, and that makes comparisons difficult in any attempt to identify paintings attributed to him.



'St. George' In London

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



That number two ranking really looks good to followers of the Cats and no bunch of boys deserves it more than Adolph Rupp's chargers. Checking the papers down South early this week, especially the Atlanta Constitution, it appears that those sportswriters have already conceded the conference race to Kentucky. About two weeks ago, Jesse Outlar, sports editor of the paper, dubbed our Larry Pursiful . . . Mr. Unmerciful. Of course this was seen in local papers when a columnist on the Herald originally suggested that Pursiful be nicknamed unmerciful—this was four or five days ago.

For one, this writer is sure the Cats won't believe that they are the SEC champs until they win it and won't take the rest of their conference games for granted. Perhaps the Wildcats have only two stern tests remaining—the home game with Tulane and what in all probability will be a football game with Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

There are times when one has to listen to the UK games over the radio and indeed these are trying times. Possibly, UK is the only college that has three radio stations cover all its games—both home and away.

This writer spent most of the first half switching from Jack Lorri to Claude Sullivan to Earl Boardman, all of whom leave something to be desired, finally leaving the dial on WLAP and Lorri. Lorri gives the best color on a basketball game that I have heard, but sometimes he becomes so engrossed in his work that he forgets to mention minor things like who committed a foul. However, it is the same on all the stations when it comes to the details of a game.

Lorri's description of the Cotton Nash-Sid Elliott fisticuff exhibition was excellent and almost took one to the court itself. Jack Lorri is a very controversial person because he is quite frank and rather outspoken—two traits that do not make many friends, but can make a person rather successful. If you want an example—Adolph Rupp. It isn't known where Lorri ranks with the other two sports announcers, but his vivid descriptions of the games should please most rabid UK sports fans. (Please, Jack, tell who commits the fouls, though).

Now that Blanton Collier has been rehired by the Cleveland Browns, after an absence of eight years, it will be interesting to see how the Browns' offense shapes up under his technically proficient guiding hand.

One thing for sure, he will have tremendous material to work with and we hope that Collier can help mold the likes of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, and Milt Plum into the NFL's most explosive backfield combination.

Babe McCarty, Miss. State coach, said that he would call Cotton Nash an All-America if he averaged 23 points like Bailey Howell did when he was a soph. Well, Nash has raised his average over the 22 point mark and has a 30.5 average against SEC teams.

Nash, Pursiful, Burchett Pace Cats Past Vols

With three players collecting 81 points, Kentucky chugged and whirled to a 95-82 SEC win over Tennessee before a near capacity crowd of 6,500 at the UT Field House Monday night.

The Cats, in running their record to 3-0 in the conference and 13-1 overall, received 30 points from Cotton Nash and Larry Pursiful, and 21 from the 'hook,' Carroll Burchett.

Kentucky took the opening tipoff and set the pace for the fast-moving game when Larry Pursiful whipped under for a basket after :11 had elapsed. Hot as the Sahara Desert in August, Rupp's rifles tossed in seven of their first nine shots

and quickly blitzed out to a 17-3 lead.

Blistering the nets at a 56 percent pace the first half, UK moved out to a 54-37 half time lead behind the red-hot shooting of Pursiful who hit seven of eight shots and had 16 points at intermission.

Kentucky managed to keep its double-figure lead throughout the second half, at one time jumping to a 21-point edge. The Vols would not break and matched UK basket-for-basket and even outscored the Cats in the second stanza by four. Tommy Wilson, a junior guard, really kept the Vols in the game by hitting clutch buckets at times when it appeared Kentucky was going to blow the lid off the gym.

Wilson tossed in 11 goals and 12 free throws for a game high total of 34, his collegiate high.

In the preliminary game Tennessee's Baby Vols handed Kentucky's Kittens their third loss in the last four starts by an 89-81 count.

The Kittens rushed into a 31-20 lead, only to see UT roar from behind to trail by one, 35-34 at halftime. In a foul-marred second half, the Baby Vols pulled away from the frequently fouling frosh of Kentucky to their win. The Kittens saw four players banished on fouls and two more with four personals at the end. Don Rolfe led the Kittens with 36 points, 24 coming in the second half.

RUPP AND NCAA HEAD DEBATE BIG-TIME COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CHICAGO (AP)—Kentucky Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp says the NCAA should take action to tighten regulations concerning the number of schools a prospective collegiate athlete is allowed to visit.

"I believe we have allowed the boys that are seeking these athletic scholarships to become shoppers," Rupp said in the current issue of a national magazine (Saturday Evening Post).

"In other words, they know that they'll get five or ten good offers from schools all over the country, and they like to spend their free time running back and forth and visiting these schools with all expenses paid.

"I would recommend that each boy be permitted to visit only three schools; that a deadline be set after which he can not visit any additional schools; that after he has signed a scholarship application at one school, he may not take a scholarship at another school unless for some exceptional reason," Rupp said in the Post debate with Frank Gardner, Drake University, a powerful figure in the NCAA.

"... And I would suggest, as you (Gardner) have, that every athlete be required to maintain progress in his academic work up to the standards of his class," Rupp said.

Kentucky (95)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Burchett	7-12	7-13	8	4	21
Roberts	2-3	0-0	6	2	4
Nash	13-27	4-5	11	4	30
Pursiful	13-17	4-6	2	4	30
Baerler	3-8	2-2	4	5	8
McDonald	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Feldhaus	1-4	0-0	7	0	2
Deeken	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	39-74	17-26	39	21	95

Tennessee (82)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Moss	5-9	1-2	3	2	11
Elliott	4-14	20-22	11	4	8
Bowling	5-13	5-9	14	3	15
Parker	5-14	4-4	3	4	14
Wilson	11-21	12-13	6	3	34
Booth	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Martin	0-1	0-0	3	1	0
Totals	30-72	22-30	41	17	82

Kentucky . . . 54 41-95
Tennessee . . . 37 45-82
Officials—George Conley and Dave Seoby.
Attendance—6,500.

UK Frosh (81)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Rolfe	12-30	12-16	17	4	36
Radabaugh	3-10	0-1	5	5	6
Adams	7-19	4-5	17	5	18
Mobley	1-10	0-1	5	5	2
Harper	5-12	0-0	10	1	10
Kennett	1-5	0-0	0	5	2
Hill	3-6	1-2	3	4	7
Cornett	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Simpson	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	32-95	17-25	58	30	81

Tenn. Frosh (89)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Davis	9-16	2-4	10	5	29
Sanford	3-9	1-2	10	3	7
Hogsett	8-14	3-5	7	5	18
Robinette	9-16	5-7	8	0	23
Falls	1-8	5-8	2	0	7
Howard	1-4	2-2	3	0	4
Empey	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Plotnicki	2-8	5-5	7	3	9
Cathey	0-0	1-0	0	0	0
French	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Totals	33-75	23-35	47	17	89

UK Frosh . . . 35 46-81
UT Frosh . . . 34 55-89
Officials: Joe Caldwell and Don Blackstock.

N. C. Fumble

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The report that North Carolina quarterback Ray Farris tied an Atlantic Coast Conference record by punting 11 times against Clemson was erroneous. He kicked only 10 times.



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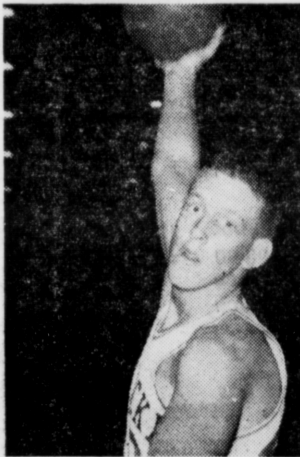
COTTON NASH

Nash continued his hot shooting against SEC foes by tossing in 30 points against Tennessee. The 6-5 Bayou Bomber hit 13 of 27 from the floor and hauled down 11 rebounds. So far, against SEC competition, Nash has scored 35, 31, 26, and 30 points.



LARRY PURSIFUL

Pursiful is a native Kentuckian who loves Tennessee—that is, to play against the University of Tennessee. Larry tossed in 30 points against the Vols Monday night and in two games against UT, he has canned 30 of 43 floor shots. Amazing shooting!



DON ROLFE

Even though the Kittens were upended by UT's frosh, Rolfe was the outstanding player on the floor as he meshed 36 points in the losing cause. This brilliant performance came on the heels of a disappointing four point effort against the YMCA, two nights before.



CARROLL BURCHETT

The big redhead had one of his biggest nights against the Vols as he hooked in seven of 12 floor shots and added seven gratis tosses for 21 points. Playing a strong defensive game, he latched a cordon around 6-10 Ori Bowling and held him to 15 points.

Kentucky Moves Up; Rank 2nd In AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Undefeated Ohio State is again the unanimous choice for first place in the Associated Press major college basketball poll today, surviving a major shakeup that lifted Kentucky into the runner-up position and knocked for a loop Mississippi State and Villanova.

The powerful Buckeyes, the only remaining major unbeaten team, were placed on top by all 41 sports-writers and broadcasters participating in the balloting. In its only game last week, Ohio State trounced Michigan 89-64.

Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference pace-setter, moved into second place on the strength of victories over Vanderbilt and Louisiana State. The Wildcats changed places with Cincinnati's Bearcats, who were upended by Bradley 70-68 in overtime. Bradley, unranked last week, moved into ninth place.

Mississippi State, which suffered its first setback Saturday night, 100-86 to Vanderbilt, fell three notches to the No. 10 position. Villanova, sixth a week ago, dropped from the first 10 after losing its second of the campaign, 87-66 to Xavier of Ohio.

Kansas State, winner over Kansas 70-45 and Oklahoma State 50-44, advanced one place to fourth while Duquesne, which whipped Dayton and Carnegie Tech, climbed from eighth to fifth.

Southern California dropped from fourth to sixth and Duke moved up three places to seventh. The Trojans split two

games with Washington over the weekend while the Blue Devils turned back Clemson and Maryland.

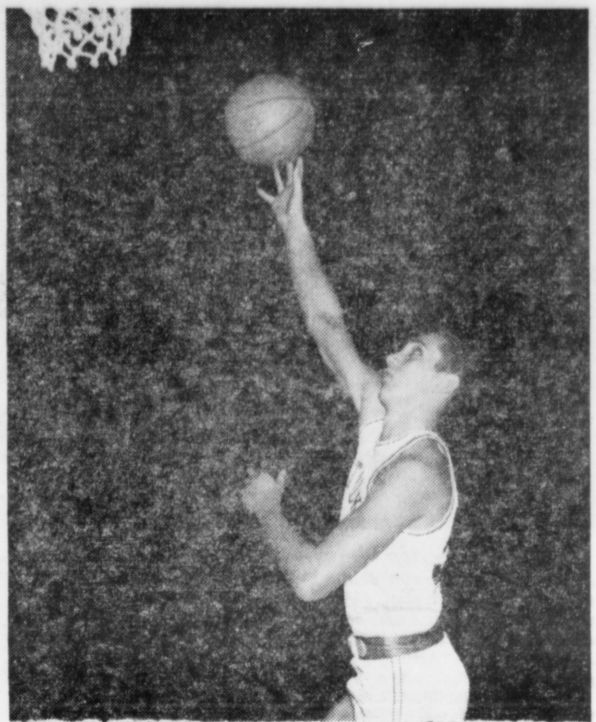
Bowling Green advanced one notch to eighth after defeating Toledo and Miami of Ohio.

AP CAGE RANKINGS

1. Ohio State (41)	(12-0)	410
2. KENTUCKY	(12-1)	358
3. Cincinnati	(11-2)	322
4. Kansas State	(12-2)	269
5. Duquesne	(11-1)	165
6. So. California	(12-3)	162
7. Duke	(11-2)	111
8. Bowling Green	(12-1)	109
9. Bradley	(10-2)	97
10. Mississippi State	(10-1)	63

On a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., Kentucky piled up 358 points while Cincinnati had 322 and Kansas State 269. The competition for fifth place was close with Duquesne collecting 165 points and Southern California 162. Duke edged Bowling Green for seventh—111 points to 109.

Except for Ohio State, Kentucky and Bowling Green have the best records among the teams in the Top 10. Both are 12-1. Duquesne is 11-1 and Mississippi State 10-1.



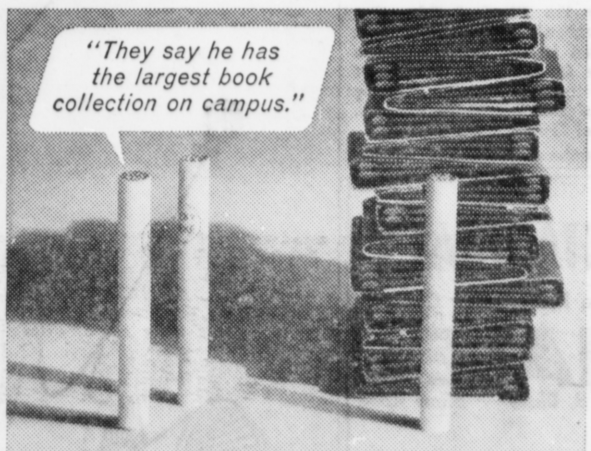
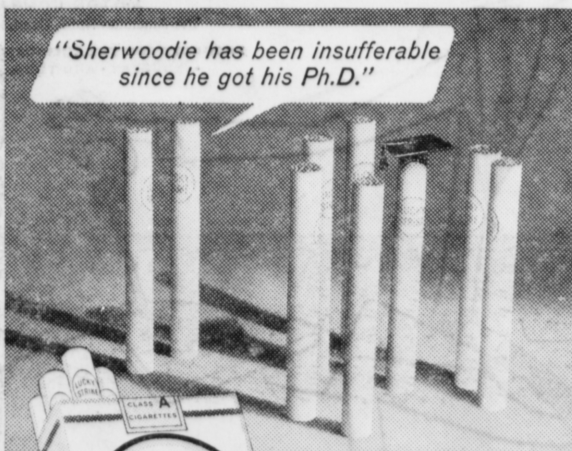
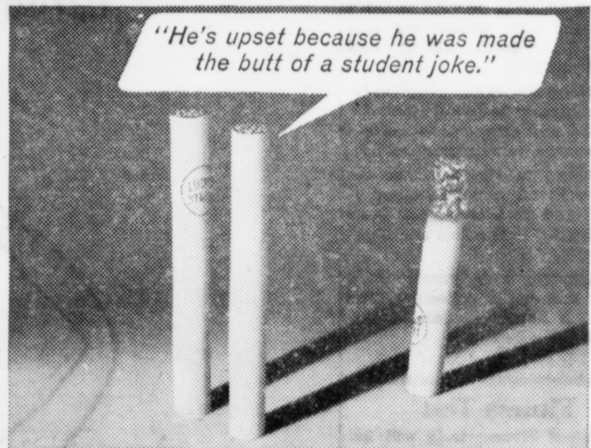
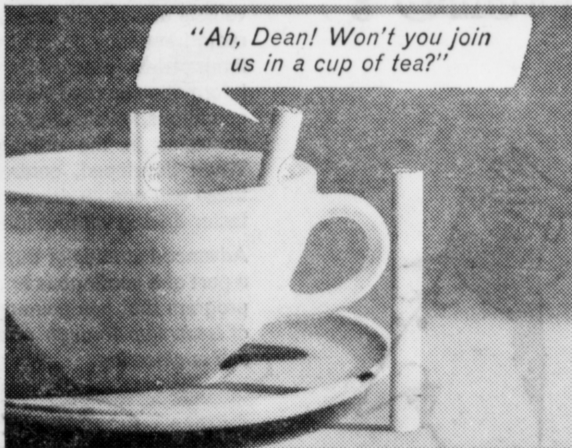
Up And In

Ted Deeken, 6-4 sophomore, lays one in. Deeken has been used sparingly so far this season, but whenever he is in action, he keeps the fans buzzing. Possessing great speed, a crowd-pleasing hook shot, and a deadly one-hand push, Deeken is slated for certain stardom as soon as he gathers enough experience. Deeken was the second-leading scorer on the frosh team that was led by Cotton Nash. Ted averaged 17.7 a game and 10.1 rebounds.

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THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Air Newspapers

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the University School of Journalism, was one of three civilian judges who appraised the Air Force Logistics Command newspapers. From the left are John Stempel, chairman of the Indiana University's Department of Journalism; Dr. Plummer; and Arthur Bostwick, of the Ohio State University's School of Journalism. The Brookley Spotlight, of Brookley AFB, Mobile, Ala. was the winning newspaper.

Student Teachers Display Materials

A display of materials collected and constructed by 60 student teachers will be given from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Building Gymnasium.

All of the materials were obtained by writing to various firms and

organizations which provide information for student teaching. The materials covered by the secondary education majors are in the fields of mathematics, business education, languages, science and sociology.

Honors Plan Seeks Students

Students interested in obtaining information about the University Honors Program may inquire in Room 2, the Fine Arts Building, from 2 to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

The program is open to qualified freshmen and sophomores. The purpose of the Honors Program is to help provide suitable intellectual opportunities for students of unusual ability and achievement.

Participation in the program is on a volunteer basis. All students enrolled are expected to maintain a grade point average of 3.5.

Freshmen in the program are together in an honors section of English and in a non-credit honors colloquium that meets one night each week.

Sophomores also enroll in a weekly non-credit colloquium, and are in an honors section of Humanities.

Fitness Test

Physical Fitness tests will be given Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, by the Physical Education Department. All students now enrolled in the University who desire to take the test must apply to do so between January 22 and January 26, in Room 3, Alumni Gym.

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Europe Moves Ahead

Common Market Causes Competition Problems

By ELAINE LYTTLE
Kernel Staff Writer

The United States faces competitive problems due to the policy adopted by member countries of the European Common Market.

"The purpose of the Common Market is the gradual abolishment of tariff between member countries, and a gradual movement toward a common tariff against non-member countries," explained Dr. Amry Vandembosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The effect the Common Market policy will have on the import and export market of the United States is not definite as yet.

Many problems have been cited and many solutions have been proposed. "The United States is presently faced with a decrease in agricultural exports. Currently U.S. agricultural exports to European countries amounts to 1.1 billion dollars annually.

Agriculture experts have predicted that 300 million dollars would be lost yearly due to the European

common market policy. The Wall Street Journal, December 19, goes on to state that, "A decline in farm exports would make it harder for the U.S. to dispose of its surplus. The extra supplies also would tend to depress prices farmers would receive for their crops. Loss of trade from these markets would make the current balance-of-payments problem of the U.S. worse."

As stated in the Courier-Journal, January 16, 1962, "Loss of imports from the U.S. would be bad economically for the European countries involved, namely: France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, and Italy."

The U.S. and a group representing the countries listed above are now trying to come to an agreement about reducing tariffs on certain items, particularly farm products from the U.S. This would have a stabilizing economic effect for all countries involved, the Courier-Journal reported.

Great Britain is now negotiating to become the seventh member of the organization as reported by the December 20 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

Dr. M. R. Sullivan, professor of economics, said, "This raises prob-

lems for countries now trading with Britain without any tariff. Will this change if Britain becomes a member and they do not? New Zealand and Australia are two of these countries."

Dr. Sullivan went on to say that perhaps Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Austria may become associate of not full members. Finland is closest to the threat of Russia, and it is doubtful if she would enter into this organization. As for Spain, Portugal, and Greece, it is thought that they will not join in the near future.

Dr. L. Zsoldos, assistant professor of economics in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce stated that he thought it would be hard for these countries in the common market organization to avoid super-national politics due to the economical set-up.

The Common Market policy was inaugurated in 1957 and is scheduled to go into full effect June 30, 1967. Italy was the first to purpose the standards of the policy. In this way competition with Russia will be greater. This policy will mean competition for the United States as well.

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